SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Traders who had oversold on Thursday's slump came back into the market yesterday and bolstered the market for wheat and corn. Prices were slightly higher at the opening and buying was good throughout the session. Though receipts of wheat were again heavy, conditions prevailing in the cash market claimed the attention of option traders. As has been the case for weeks, only a small proportion of the grain received was up to entract grade. This fact kept spot prices up and weather conditions did the rest. According to official predictions, the outlook for harvesting in the Northwest was less favoralle and crop reports from other sections were equally reassuring to the bulls. Corn was not in such heavy demand as wheat, but the tendency was upward and

there was a sharp advance near the close.

Sept. wheat opened the up and closed ic up. Sept. corn opened the up and closed the up.

Sept. cats closed %c up. Prices for produce were generally steady. Home-grown receipts were fairly large and of good quality. Local securities were still on the upturn. Bank issues were in best demand at higher

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,422,897, balances \$1,227,535. Discount rates were firm tween 5 and 6 per cent.

Country Land-Choice at \$4925c.

The Republic quotations are for ear lots in first hands, unless otherwise specified. Small lots on

Spot cotton was quiet and unchanged in the local market.

BRISK BUYING DEMAND ADVANCES GRAIN VALUES.

WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE BULLISH.

BULLISH.

Traders Who Are Oversold Come
Into the Market on the
Buying Side:

Shortly after the opening of yesterday's grain market there was a briek domand for the groater portion of the wheat which was oversold Thursday. Though receipts were heavy, weather conditions were unsettled, and there was much better foreign inquiry. The eash demand also showed a marked improvement. Feeling at the close was decidedly buillish.

The Modern Miller, in its weekly outlook, says:

Outlook—Threshing returns and sintements from trustworthy authorities point to a toul yield of 400,000,000 bu, of winter.

Buying Side:

Grease—Small frequiar lots country; Brown at \$25c; yellow at they packers' stock \$5c; yellow at they packers at \$5c; yellow at

Outlook—Threshing returns and statements from trustworthy authorities point
to a total yield of 40,000,000 bu, of winter
wheat. The largest yields were made by the
noft wheat states of the central surplus region. Farmers are still selling off grade
wheat freely, but many are holding choice
grain. The milling quality of the wheat this
year far surplasses that of last season, as it
produces a stronger and uniformly better
flour.

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Bradstreet's reports this week's clearances of flour and wheat 4.52,000 bu. against 4.24,000 bu. inst week and 2,040,000 bu. for the corresponding week hast year. Since July 1 they amount to 22,90,009 bu., compared with 44,05,000 bu. for the same period last year, 20,005,000 bu. for two years ago, Corn clearances were 32,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. for two years ago, and since July I they are 657,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. gainst 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 60,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. for two years 81,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. for two years 81,000 bu. against 71,900 bu. list week and 50,000 bu. for two years 81,000 bu. list week and 60,000

on weather reports and the strength in other domestic markets. The Illinois corn condition is reported at \$1 and the area is estimated at \$27,000 Sept. corn opened 1-16c up and sold at: 46%c, 47%c, 47c, 47%c, 47%Fifthe Dec. sold at

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 200,237 bu, of which 22,101 sks and 33 cars local and 12 cars through, against 101,876 bu, of which 5,145 sks, and 100 cars local and 4 cars through in 1801. ond 4 cars through in 1801.

ARcesipts of wheat at primary points were 1A17,064 bu., against 346,092 bu. in 1801, and stamments were 1.489,072 bu., against 409,000 bu. The Northwest received 125 cars, against 224 cars in 1901. Chicago received 262,562 bu. and Kansas City 169,699 bu. The clearances amounted to 283,000 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 21,765 bu., of which 66 sits, and 11 cars local and 12 cars through, against 49,609 bu., of which all were local in 1901.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 187,879 bu., against 224,909 bu. against 234,609 bu. Chicago received 55,376 bu., and Kansas City 11,669 bu. The clearances were

0.0 bu. Chleago received 55.75 bu., and Kansas City 71,600 bu. The clearances were 5,000 bu.

See per 1b.; Canadian at 18c; maple strup at 609

90e per 2al.

GHASS SEEDS—Millet at 70950c; timethy at 23.893.01; prime seeds worth more; clover 18; new redtop \$5.7097.3.

TRIED FRITTS—Apples—These sold at 50 to 10 for for ann-dried quarters and at 697% for evaporated rangs. Chops at 186 to 18 for evaporated rangs. Prime first hands guotations range as follows: Yellow pine—Finish at 256 to 18 for evaporated range and 186 to 18 for evaporated range. Prime at 256 to 18 for evaporated range and 186 to 18 for evaporated range. Prime at 256 to 18 for evaporated range and 186 to 18 for evaporated range. Prime at 256 to 18 for evaporated range and 186 to 18 for evaporated range. Prime at 256 to 18 for evaporated range and 186 to 18 for evaporated range. Prime at 256 to Country Bacon-Sides at Sc.
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Houston, 256.

The net receipts at all United States ports for seven days were 11,250 bales, as against 12,063 bales a week ago and 12,009 a year ago; exports 11250 bales, as against 14,057 a year ago; stocks 110,087, as against 765,656.

St. Louis warehouse statement:

This Last Year.

New York, Aug. 15.—Snot cotton closed quiet; raiddling uplands; middline gulf 94;c; sales 28 bales. Futures closed quiet; Aug. 84;c; sales 28 bales. Futures closed quiet; Aug. 84;c; Sept. 14c; Oct. 185c; Nov. 174c; Dec. 7,4c; Jan. 176c; Feb. 7,7c; March 174c; April 174c; May 175c. The cotton market opened quiet, with prices unchanged to 2 moints lower, this being in response to unfavorable cables from the Laverpool market and under selling by the room longs. Then come a raily on covering by nearmouth shorts and some nea-crop month bears, based on the fright appearance of Wall street buying orders for Jan. However, the improvement was short-lived and by midda; the whole list had again worked below the closing of yesterday. Units several attempts were made later in the session to rally the distant months, scattering lines of long cotton continued to come on the market, and prices slowly eased off, Jan. to 175c and Aug. to 840c. The late business was almost entirely wordersional, and small at that. The private crcy reports were very condicting and did much to confuse the trade here. The weather news was not affected either way. The late Inversool cables reflected more or less willingness to be guided by developments in New York. The local market close, quiet; with prices net 4 to 5 noints lower. Total sales estimated at 150,50 bales.

Liverpool, Aug. 15.—Cotton—Spot quiet: prace favor buyers. American middling, g. o. c.; Aug. 4 25-60 b.; Sept. 7.15c. 7.19c. 19c. Oct. Nov. 4 25-514 21-546 s.; Nov. Dec. 4 15-646 s.; Dec. Jan. 4 16-644 s.; Sur. Jan. 7 18c. 18c. Oct. Nov. 4 25-514 21-546 s.; Jan. 7 18c. Aug. Sept. 156-646 s.; Dec. Jan. 4 16-646 s.; Jan. 7 18c. Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. 4 25-514 21-546 s.; Nov. Dec. 4 New Orleans, Aug. 15.—Cotton futures quiet; New at the Armanian refrigerator stock Eiberta at the Late for inige and the for small and as Il. Isolica for choice; small frestones at Mcc. pures stock, clings and freestones at Mcc. on the state of the stock of the eria at 30570c and clings and freestones at 405 ce a crais.

GRAPES—Concords 50c per 4-basket crate: Ives 6440c. Delaware at 60551 a case, home-grown baserias 6050c; Wordens 40550c per 5-bu. a ket.

WATERMELIONS—Dinkles and poor at 25590 per car; good to choice at 45500, and fancy large at 60575 per car; a jobbing way at 35419 per hundred.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown 2520c per bu. of Rocky Ford 34 per crate.

NEW APPLES—Barrel 104s at 31,5962 for good to choice, up to 5125 for fancy; small green 75c of the control CANTALOUPES—Home-grown 20g me per bu.

loc. Rocky Ford 34 per crate.

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MATOES* Home-grown at 182.25 per bu. box.

LETTUCE*-Home-grown at 26225c per bu. box.

PEPPERS*-Home-grown at 26225c per bu. box.

SPINACH*-Home-grown at 26235c per bu. box.

TURNIPS*-New home-grown at 26230c per bu. box.

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MISTARD GREENS-Home-grown at 26230c per bu. box.

RCHILITABLE-Digitic per duz. bunches.

CALITAGE-New home-grown at 15230c per doz.

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HOMSERALDISH-On orders 21.30 per bbl.

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ALD-Home-grown at 3831.25 per bbl.

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SQUEEZED BY MANIPULATORS.

WEATHER HELPS TO BRING

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Rains and manipulation by buils in September options lifted outs prices with some early show of excitament. There was a good demand in September by commission houses with shorts leading. Stuff was hard to buy and the cash demand was brail. There was some late offering on the calls, but prices held well. September spuried from 31% to 35c and closed strong, 14c up at 25% Grading was returded by the rains; of 272 cars received to-day only 22 were of contract grade.

Range of Futures.

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During the previous week the full range was sell unless at concessions. Yarns dull, but \$1.007.50, with the bulk at \$7.50.

Beef Steers 1.250 to 1.220 Pounds—The steers in this class ranged from \$997.00, the bulk sold at \$1.009.7.50. During the previous week the full range was \$1.009.7.50. During the previous week the full restraines from \$4.009.7.50. the bulk sold at \$1.009.7.50. During the previous week the full range was \$4.009.7.50. the bulk sold at \$1.000. North Lims \$1.000. Contract Wheat Is Scarce, but
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Burcher Steers, 63) to 260 Pounds—The full
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Chicago, Aug. 15.—Manipulation and the weather started good bulges in grains to-day and as a result. Sept. shorts were squeezed once more. Contract wheat was scarce and there was some congestion in corn and oats. Other conditions, however, were all against an upturn. After the manipulators had pushed prices up well, liquidation from the same hands brought recessions. In the end Sept. wheat closed I cent spins. In the end Sept. wheat closed I cent spins. Wheat.

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Rise and Full of the 118 and the quality was fair to For 14 hours ending at 7 s. m.: fair 13,393,13 and the 80 to 1.00 lb. recilnly of \$1.2504.25 och boils sold mainly at \$503.35 the full range was \$1.3501.60 of quarantine is wor \$6 cars, containing 1.50 head, against ure and 2.23 head last Friday, and \$1 cars 1.50 head two weeks are. Fow comes were lable, and they soud steam, \$1.50 head two weeks are. Fow comes were lable, and they soud steam. Buils were contained and they are lable, and they are lable, and they are lable, and they are lable. he bulk of the elects sold at \$1.70%, with a of \$5.10. Trade was quiet and generally the to easy, but not materially changed from weakest spots of Thursday. Compared with the axe axe buth steer and a walker a general

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Dried Fruits.

New York, Aug. 15.—The market for evaporated apples nominal at old quotations for sixt, with futures showing some weakness; commen to good Saider; prime Signification chake Hightige four Hightige four primes in fair demand, with prices ranging from Pacific for all grades, Apricots in good demand; but, July 15, 1547-154. Feaches quiet; pecked 138160; unpecked 2481014c.

Houston Oil Stock Sales,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Houston, Tex., Aug. 14.—There is little change in the tone of the various stocks and some of them continue to show weakness. Others, how-

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers

Bagnell 9.3 16.0 13.3 18.1 12.2 6.1 21.1 4.1 7.8 Memphis

Little Rock

Vicksburg

Shreveport

New Orleans *Rise. -Fall.

River Forecast. The river at St. Louis will fall slightly. River and Business. Harbor gauges yesterday marked 16 feet, indi-cating a fall of .6 of a foot during the last 2

Business along the river front yesterday was up Weather, unsettled. To-Day's Weather. Partly cloudy, with occasional thunderstorms.

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Steamer CITY OF SHEFFIELD. Will leave wharfoost, foot of Pine st., Mondays and Fridays at \$ p. m. for Chester, Grand Tower and all way landings; low rates; good accommodations; freight and passengers. Phones: 64a and A 112-INO. E. MASSENGALE, Ageat. COLUMBIA PACKET COMPANY. Fast freight and the passenger accommodations.
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Stacker Lee, Tuesday, August 19, 5 p. m. Str. Peters Lee, Trianty, August 22, 5 p. m. From whartbont, foot of Olice st. Phones: Main bukar Kinioch A 78.

W. E. Albitz, Com. Agt.; D. M. Connors, Gen. Agt.

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FOR ST. PAUL

STR. SIDNEY, Thesday, August 19, 4 p. m. From wharlboat, root of Washington symme. STR. DUBUQUE, Friday, Aug. 22, 4 p. m. Phone Main 247A. I. P. LUSK, Gen. Agt.

Fritz arrived from the Lower Mississippi at 5 p. m. with one barge of lumber and one barge of logs. The Georgia Lee cleared for Memphis at 8 p. m. She will be equipped with engines with inch cylinders and a 1-foot stroke. She will have 4 boilers, an electric light plant and bath rooms for officers and crew, making her cose of the most modern towboats on Wessern waters.

—Captain Elward L. Fulkerson departed yes terday aftermoon for Memphis, where he will enter the Government service, taking charge of the United States steamer Patrol.

—The Cape Girardeau departed yesterday aftermoon for Commerca well filled with passengers and freight.

—A report of the channel was received by Captain Drown of Harbor No. 3 yesterday from Grand Tower to St. Louis from Captain William Hammond of the United States steamer Abbott.

—The Peters Lee departed yesterday afterroom for Memphis with a heavy cargo and every state room filled with passengers.

—Pilot Ben Berry of the Peters Lee was a visitor at the rooms of Harbor No. 3 yesterday.

—Doctor R. J. Hyntt, local weather forecaster, resembed Colonel Hunter Ben Jenkins with a handsome Mexican bamboo cane mounted and engaved yesterday. Colonel Jenkins has probably the largest collection of canes in the country, numbering more than 200.

—The City of Memphis departed yesterday afternoon for the Tennessee River, taking out her full cabin capacity and a good cargo.

—Charles M. Berkley, passenger agent of the lee Line received word yesterday that a new steamer of the Old Dominion Line of Norfolk, Va. has been christened Berkley in honor of the cold Virginia family of which he is a mem ber.

—The Belle of Calboun arrived yesterday morning from Clarkestella with nod accountry to the largest collection of canes in the country, and the cold Virginia family of which he is a mem ber.

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Chunges in Post Lights.

The following changes have been made in post lights on the Mississipol between St. Louis and St. Paul by the fleet in command of Commander W. A. Marshall, U. S. N.:

Madison-Down To yards.
Uncer Hatchet Chute-Day mark; down 50 yards.
Uncer Hatchet Chute-Day mark; down 50 yards.
West Point-Down 100 yards.
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Wildwood-Dissontinued.
Red's Landing-Established.
Oncosite Wildwood-Barrel buoy, established.
Westport Island-Day mark; discontinued.
Head Westport Island-Down 100 yards.
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Carroll Island-Down 70 yards.
Relow Amaranth Island-Down 100 yards.
Below Amaranth Island-Down 100 yards.
La Grange Prairie-Down 100 yards.
La Grange Prairie-Down 100 yards.
Below Burlington-Down 75 yards.
La Grange Prairie-Down 100 yards.
Drew Chute Dike-Burrel buoy, washed away.
Opposite Odynawka-Day mark; washed away.
Nigrer Towhead-Dikm 100 yards.
Above Fullerton Landing, No. 3-Day mark;
down 100 yards.
Above Fullerton Landing, No. 1-Day mark;
down 200 yards.
Above Boston Island-Down 200 yards.
Opposite Edwards River-Washed away.
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